

Mabo Ousted Unanimously By Program Board, Vote 12 to 0

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

David H. Mabo was ousted as chairman of the Program Board Political Affairs Committee last Thursday night after Program Board members voted 12 to 0, with one abstention, to impeach him. Mabo said he has no intentions of appealing the decision to the Student Court.

The proceedings stemmed from a long series of confrontations between Mabo and Program Board Chairperson Susan Bailey. Bailey claimed Mabo had not fulfilled his responsibilities as chairman of the Political Affairs committee.

His major fault, she charged, was, "He did not seem to be able to follow on the logistics for bringing off a program." Mabo attributed the cause of the problems between them to a "clash of programming styles."

Mabo is the second Political Affairs chairman to be impeached in less than a year.

The impeachment resolution was introduced by Pam Meredith, chairperson of the Program Board Social

Committee. In all, there were four charges brought against Mabo.

The main complaint of many Board members was that Mabo had made no effort to organize and contract speakers, and that he had been inefficient in communicating such details of the programs as budget allocations and speaker availability to other Board members.

Mabo said many of the speakers he had considered booking turned out to be unavailable due to travel commitments and scheduling foul-ups. He claimed he had tentatively scheduled Senators Richard Clarke (D-Iowa), Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), and James Buckley (Cons.-NY) to speak at GW, but could not offer definite dates when they would appear.

Mabo, when questioned by Program Board members concerning his alleged inability to follow Board procedures and disregard for forms, admitted to having made some mistakes but attributed them to "only being human."

Alan Cohn, Program Board treasurer, said during the meeting that he felt "David has not been efficient in informing us of his actions. Therefore, money is tied up which could be allocated to other committees."

Bailey added that Mabo had a budget of \$5,500 in order to fund a program every week of the semester. "The money is being tied up, and the Political Affairs Committee has the second largest budget of the Board," said Bailey, adding, "You (Mabo) have not lived up to your expectations and these are my reasons for having these proceedings."

Defense of Mabo came from non-voting students attending the meeting. "Dave, through apology, has shown good faith in trying to correct his errors," said sophomore Cliff Fairweather.

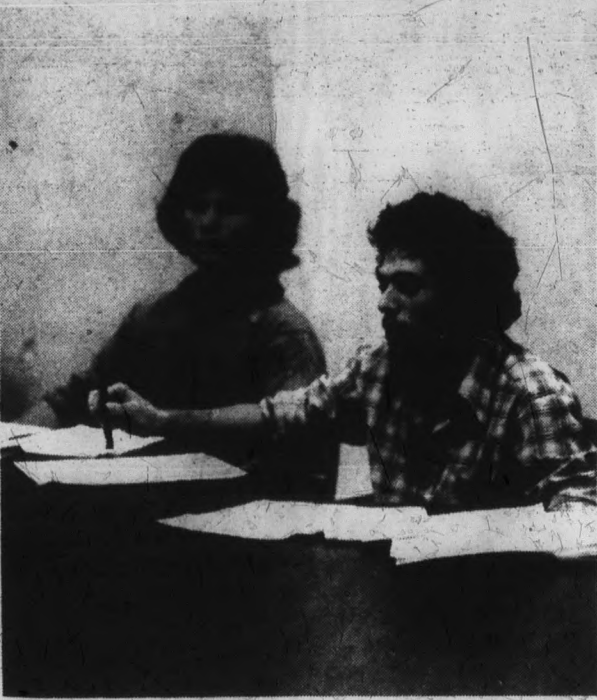
In his closing statement, Mabo said he had not been given enough time to do any effective programming, adding that many problems could have been settled before impeachment proceedings were launched. He also offered to stay on until a replacement could be found.

Gary Hirschl, vice-chairman of the Program Board, expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the meeting, as well as confidence that the Board will begin to run more efficiently with more communication between its members.

After the vote Mabo said that he was surprised at the decision of the committee, saying he had expected at least one vote in his favor. Asked if he plans further participation in campus organizations, Mabo said that he hopes to get a position on the Student Traffic Court.

Bailey said it will take two weeks to select a replacement for Mabo. According to the Program Board constitution, Bailey is allowed to select a replacement at her discretion, and she will begin accepting petitions for the post immediately.

The Board unanimously agreed to have Mabo stay on for two weeks, in an advisory capacity, until a replacement could be found.



Public Affairs Chairman David Mabo argues his case during a Program Board meeting at which he was impeached. (photo by Charles Elmer)

HATCHET

Vol. 71 No. 8

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 23, 1974

PIRG Endangers GW Tax Status

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Administration and its legal counsel are concerned that, by allowing the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to occupy office space on the fourth floor of the Center, the University could be liable in a lawsuit against PIRG and have its tax-exempt status questioned. PIRG officials believe the Administration's fears are unjustified.

Much of the confusion stems from the distinction between the city-wide DC PIRG and GW PIRG. The building use policies of the Center specify that only "student organizations" may occupy Center office space. In fall of 1971, PIRG applied for office space as the "George Washington University Public Interest Research Group." The following spring, however, PIRG reapplied for office space as "DC PIRG."

William Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, said the issue involves more than semantics. "There's a central staff in PIRG's Center office," Smith said, "that's doing services for the city." PIRG has three full-time staff members.

Specifically, the University fears that the rent-free Center office space provided to PIRG, and the schools's contract with the organization could endanger its Federal income tax exemption as an educational institution.

In a letter to John Cantini, Jr., vice president for administration, Thomas Quinn, Jr., acting as GW's legal counsel, outlined the legal implications of the University's relationship with PIRG. Quinn claimed that "by providing it (PIRG) with free office space and allowing it to advertise its presence in the University Center, the public could readily assume that it is somehow connected with or under the control of the University."

Under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, the University is exempt from paying federal taxes as long as it functions strictly for educational purposes. The section states that "no substantial part of the activities of an exempt organization shall consist of 'carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.'" PIRG, a Nader-inspired group of student activists, lobbies for, and in certain instances helps draft, pieces of legislation. It has also filed lawsuits in the past.

Another fear of University administrators brought up in Quinn's letter is that "it is conceivable that any lawsuits filed against DC PIRG could also name the University as a co-defendant."

Representatives of PIRG see the University's actions as a campaign of harassment against their organization. In legal briefs filed for PIRG by the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office and a Pennsylvania law firm, the Administration's concerns are viewed as unjustified.

Bob Chlopak, PIRG chairman, said he sees "an attempt on all different fronts to remove PIRG. One of the fronts is our office space." Chlopak added that GW has raised questions "time and again" about their tax status and their liability.

"One of the problems," he charged, "is that things never really seem to get resolved."

Chlopak said, "PIRG isn't something the University wants to keep around. . . We're the type of organization that would have the potential to be a menace to the University," he added.

In a letter to the *Hatchet*, Governing Board Chairman Kevin Earle claimed there were indications that Rice Hall is mounting a campaign to remove PIRG from GW. First on their list," he charged, "is to have PIRG removed from their offices for alleged misuse and misrepresentation."

Smith denied that "there is a campaign to remove PIRG" from campus. Smith did say, however, there was "an effort to clarify what organizations should be housed" in the Center.

GW President Lloyd Elliott confirmed that the University's concerns are solely relegated to legal matters. "We're subject

(See PIRG, p. 11)

Health Service Faces Many Problems

by Annette Korslund
and Cindy Garza
Hatchet Staff Writers

A *Hatchet* spot check on conditions at the Student Health Center revealed numerous complaints, including the inability to obtain birth control pills, faulty analysis of illnesses (in some cases, students have gone to private doctors because of this) and long waits in line. Generally, most complaints refer to inefficiency in handling large groups of students.

From students picked at random to comment on their experiences at the Health Center, the problem of waiting in line was the most common complaint. Many other students had no complaints.

When questioned about the few specific situations in which students claimed faulty analysis of their illnesses, the employees at the Service could not recall such mistakes being made. This is partially due to the transitory condition of Service employees which hinders the likelihood of finding the particular cause for an incident, according to one person close to the Health Center.

(See STUDENT HEALTH, p. 2)



Students wait for treatment at the Student Health Center. (photo by Linda Kane)



Founder of the Jewish Defense League Meir Kahane addresses an overflow audience at the Center Theater. (photo by Kevin Manning)

Rabbi Kahane Urges U.S. Jews to Emigrate to Israel

by Mark Toor
Asst. News Editor

Rabbi Meir Kahane, former head of the Jewish Defense League, urged America's 6 1/4 million Jews to emigrate to Israel, calling it "the supreme proof that God exists." He also attacked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his Middle East and Soviet policies in a speech to a capacity crowd at the Center Theater Thursday night.

"What are the Jews doing in this country," asked Kahane. "Israel cries out for Jews. . .there's plenty of land, there are no Jews." He added that if the territories occupied by Israel in the four wars since its founding would be settled by Jews, the jurisdictional disputes would be weighted in favor of Israel.

Kahane also rapped the American ideal of Zionism, where "one Jew raises money from another Jew to send a third Jew to Israel," and called for all American Jews to come to Israel. He admitted, however,

that he does not expect a mass emigration.

The number of Jews coming to Israel from affluent countries where they are well-treated is small, said the Israel-based activist. "The Jewish state would never have come into being without a Holocaust," he said, referring to the German murder of six million Jews during World War II. "The Jews would have never left Europe."

"America is a great country but not for Jews--because it's not ours," said Kahane. He foresees the possibility of another Holocaust here, fueled by the political, economic, and racial crises. "The scapegoat is always the Jew, not the black," he said. "The Jew is blamed for the blacks. . .the Chicanos. . .earthquakes. . ."

"If you love the children that you will yet have," Kahane told his audience, "you will bring them home. . .to grow up with their own

culture, language, people—a majority."

Kahane outlined the current situation in Israel as he saw it. All of Israel belongs to the Israelis and no one else, he stated. "There is no Palestine and no Palestinian people," he said. Jews never gave up Israel even when exiled from it, he said, instead continuing to believe in and pray for it.

The Arabs, he said, a "hysterical people" whose wars are "political orgasms," will be satisfied only with the destruction of Israel. Kahane said he feels "there will be no peace in Israel no matter what (territories) you give back."

Kahane attacked Kissinger for his Mideast policy, which Kahane feels hurt Israel, especially after last year's Yom Kippur War. Kahane accused the Secretary of State of forbidding Israelis, who knew about the buildup of Arab forces on the Suez Canal, to attack first. Kissinger, according to Kahane, told the Israelis, "I will not understand, and the world will not understand" a preemptive strike.

By stepping in with the ceasefire agreement, said Kahane, Kissinger stole military victory from the Israelis and saved the Arabs from a crushing political defeat. He also attacked the Israeli government of capitulating to Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria last year without a guarantee that Jews held in Arab countries would be released.

On Soviet Jewry, Kahane further blasted Kissinger for his stance that persecution of Soviet Jews was an "internal problem." He predicted that "as soon as the Russians get most favored nation status, they will break their word" on releasing Jews, and Kissinger will not allow retaliation. He encouraged his audience to picket Kissinger's Nebraska Ave. house.

Health Center Plagued By Lack Of Money

STUDENT HEALTH, from p. 1

One former employee of the Health Service believes that neither students nor the employees are entirely to blame for the difficulties at the Health Center. He feels that the problems are largely due to lack of funds. The services now available cannot be feasibly expanded within the presently allotted budget of \$145,000 supplied by the Office of Student Affairs, according to Sara Stephanopoulos, secretary to Student Health Service Director Sal Fiscina.

The problem of funding could possibly be resolved by charging student health fees at registration. Stephanopoulos confirms that such a move is indeed being considered, but notes that in GW's case, unlike that of most other universities and state colleges, approximately half of the student body is composed of part-time students who rarely use the services.

It is for this reason that Mark Rosenberg, assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, points out the risk of being unfair to so

many students by charging such fees.

Problems in efficiency are also attributed to the fact that the service does not have a full-time director. Physician Sal Fiscina was chosen as director, although he is also acting chairman of the Department of Medical and Public Affairs. He divides his time equally between both jobs, being present at the Health Service every other day.

In spite of these difficulties, the Health Service has improved somewhat in the last few years. It moved to its present location at 935 22nd St. five years ago from a smaller building on G St.

Last spring, the services of a gynecologist were obtained for three hours per week on Wednesdays, and efforts are now being made to expand these services to a full-time basis. Free tests for VD are now available also.

In addition, three psychiatrists have been hired to maintain daily psychiatric care.

The Health Service has also

adopted a new health insurance policy instead of Blue Cross, which it used last year. Rosenberg points out that Digham, Neilson, Whitridge and Reid, Inc. charges a more affordable price, though its coverage is somewhat more limited than that of Blue Cross.

At \$66 per year, it is preferable to the \$63 every six months charged by Blue Cross. This is confirmed by the 50 per cent subscriber rise experienced this summer. This does not mean that Blue Cross or other insurances are not acceptable at the Health Service.

The Health Service has at least two qualified doctors on duty at all times, and sometimes three. They are experienced, many of them coming from the Children's Hospital, and most hold other jobs in addition to their work at the Health Service. Along with their general knowledge of medicine, and, in addition, have a referral list of specialists to assist students needing expert treatment.

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per year.

LSAT

REVIEW COURSE INC.

TAUGHT BY ATTORNEYS

No Additional Charge For Taking This

Course More Than Once

Classes Taught At

MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE, Rosslyn Va.

GEORGIA AVENUE, Silver Spring Md

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE 20 HOUR REVIEW

FOR OCTOBER LSAT

Sec. A (Tue & Sat) begins Sept. 24 (Marriott)

Sec. B (Wed & Sat) begins Sept. 25 (Marriott)

Sec. C (Thur & Sun) begins Sept. 26 (Sil. Spg.)

Baltimore-Charlottesville Course Available

Register Now—\$95 Tuition

(Class Size Limited)

LSAT REVIEW COURSE INC.

10 S. Adams St., Rockville, Md. 20850

For further information call 340-3000

If no answer call 340-3000

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

If you have type A or B blood and are between 21-30 years old

WE NEED YOU!

EARN

\$80—\$140 per month

on a continuing basis

Call For Appointment

Washington Circle Plasma Ctr.

1019 22nd St., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 223-2761



UNCLE FIST
IN THE RAT

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 27 & 28

Social Comm.
Program Board

Faculty Feature

Is This GW's Last Reich?

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

At the tender age of 22, Bernard Reich started his GW teaching career. He remembers his first reaction as that of "slight uneasiness." When he walked into his first class, he immediately recalls seeing that half of the students were older than he was. From their chatter, he could sense that some of them also seemed to be better informed on current developments. After a few minutes, a student came up to Reich and asked, "Can you tell me when the professor will get here?"

Since that awkward incident ten years ago, Reich has become a very busy and important man in a town that has rarely looked with favor on academicians. He is an associate professor of political science and

international affairs at GW; a consultant-expert on Middle Eastern affairs for the Department of State; a lecturer for the Foreign Service Institute, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Department of the Navy, and other agencies and universities; a member of the Dean's Council of Columbian College; academic coordinator for the War College (a senior military service school) program; and the coordinator of graduate political science programs. . . but he always has time for his students.

In order to be the best teacher possible, said Reich, "There are three things that one must do: be an effective teacher, do research and publish, and give service to the university community, administration and students."

"You cannot teach unless you continue to do research. . . and your research improves when you teach and get an exchange of ideas," he said.

Reich said that classroom teaching was the most rewarding part of his job. "It's interesting, desirable, and even fun," he said. "It's nice to see people understand and learn things that they didn't know about before," he continued, "and that makes it all worthwhile."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Reich graduate *cum laude* in 1961 from City College of New York. He received his masters in 1963 and his doctorate in 1964, both in foreign affairs, from the University of Virginia.

After getting a taste of pedagogy as a University of Virginia teaching assistant, Reich decided that teaching was what he wanted to do. And for the past ten years, in between testifying before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, partici-

pating in a summer seminar in Egyptian civilization, and doing research at the Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University, that is exactly what he has been doing.

He has taught 18 different courses at GW, among them Middle East Government and Politics, Israeli Foreign Policy, International Relations and the Middle East, U.S. Foreign Policy, International Organizations, North African Government, and Politics and Introduction to Political Science.

"You really never teach the same course twice," he said. "My area of specialization is so diverse that even if you teach the same course, the course is very different every semester," he said.

Prof. Reich likes GW. "It is a very attractive university," he said.

"GW has a unique student body of people who are extremely well informed, especially at the graduate level. It is a very good group that can really get something accomplished. Being in Washington, we also have the opportunity to provide new ways of solving problems," he noted. "You can be involved and have an influence and an impact. . . if you are interested, as I am, in policy and decision making, this is the place."

Being so interested in foreign affairs, did he ever think about joining the foreign service?

"Yes," said Reich, "for about 30 seconds when I was in college. . . than I decided against it. In the foreign service, I'd be part of the bureaucracy. . . and I always wanted to promote ideas and help students. Besides, you have more effect from the outside in Washington anyway."



Middle East expert and GW professor Bernard Reich discusses his academic and personal background. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Seniors' Employment Prospects Depend On Major, Ambition

by Jeffrey A. Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I will do everything in my power to bring education and employers together in a new atmosphere of credibility—an atmosphere in which universities turn out scholars and employers turn them on."

Gerald R. Ford

Ohio State University, Aug. 30, 1973

1st person: What are you going to do with a degree in Art History anyway?

2nd person: Put it on my wall.

Conversation overheard in Thurston lunch line.

David has just spent over \$20,000 getting a Bachelor of Arts degree. Much of that \$20,000 came from his parents, but more than \$6,000 came from loans he took out in the course of the last four years. He knows that, with diploma in hand, he must now fling himself upon the American job market in hopes of finding a way to begin paying the loans back. He soon finds out that even though he went to one of America's finer academic institutions, the degree he earned in history does not seem to impress his interviewers.

David is presently pumping gas.

To the liberal arts graduate of the seventies, finding a job in fields that are challenging as well as consistent with his ideals and ambitions can be an agonizing experience. Often, he finds the doors he expected a college education to open for him are closed, or at least not as open as he had expected.

There are exceptions, of course. According to Assistant Director of Career Services Gordon Gray, students in engineering, statistics, accounting or business administration should not despair. Said Gray, "The job market for these students is pretty good." In particular, he singles out engineering students as graduates whose services are in demand, terming the market "the best of any single academic field."

For the student who devotes his college years to the study of American literature, Gray offers no such sanguine forecasts. Gray noted that the market for liberal arts majors is "fairly tough because there are more liberal art grads than jobs that require them." He continued, "six year ago a liberal arts major was a sought-after commodity. It's not the case now."

Students who plan on entering the education field will find, said Gray, "that the job market is really tight." Declining birth rates, school districts' financial problems, and a larger number of college graduates wanting to teach are just a few of the factors cited for the glutted market. "Even Ph.D.'s looking for university employment are having great difficulty," said Gray.

Competition for places in top law and medical schools is notoriously intense. A recent survey indicated that 24 per cent of all entering freshman want to go to law school. No-fault divorce and no-fault insurance have already caused a significant decline in the need for lawyers, at least in some states.

Another recent phenomenon has been the rapid increase of students majoring in journalism. Last year, the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism reported they had 1,000 applications for 150 openings. At the same time, newspapers all over the United States are folding or in financial difficulty. This has ominous overtones for the student with journalism degree in hand wishing to find newspaper employment.

Gray said he feels the declining job market for liberal arts graduates is partially a reflection of the precarious state of the American economy. "When money is tight," he says, "employers are less willing to take a risk and hire somebody who doesn't possess identifiable skills for the job."

(See SENIOR JOBS, p. 11)

Hatchet News Staff:

there will be a brief
(but important)
meeting tonight,
Monday, Sept. 23
at 9 pm
in the
Hatchet office.

Life is precious...
give it a chance
Birthright
526-3333
Alternatives to Abortion

New Interdisciplinary M.A. Program in Philosophy and Social Policy



THE
GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

20006

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Training in philosophical
analysis of social policy issues
from a humanistic
perspective.

One-half of course work in
other departments or
professional schools.

Call 676-7565 for further
information.

Apply now for spring
semester.

MCAT REVIEW COURSE

Special emphasis on math, chemistry,
organic chemistry, biology, physics
and English

No Additional Charge For Taking This
Course More Than Once

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE
28 HOUR REVIEW

Register Now — \$125 Tuition
(Class Size Limited)

Classes Begin Sat., Sept. 14
9423 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg.

MCAT REVIEW COURSE INC.
10 S. Adams St., Rockville, Md., 20850
For further information call 340-3005
If no answer call 340-3003

Whitten Downgrades Government

by Mark Shiffrin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Stating that "no one wants to see a prison gang rape of an ex-President," Les Whitten, associate to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, said he believed the proper time for a pardon of former President Richard Nixon would have been after an indictment or a guilty plea were received for crimes Nixon may have committed in office. Whitten termed the recent pardon by President Ford of his predecessor a "terrible judgment."

In wide ranging off-the-cuff remarks delivered to a Center audience of approximately 100 students attending the Student Action Forum, sponsored by the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and Public Citizen Visitor's Center, Whitten voiced a pessimistic view of government in general.

Speaking of President Ford, Whitten said, "I don't see anything wrong with trying a decent, somewhat slow-witted mind... who is wise enough to listen to good advisers." He suggested that former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton and Ex-Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, a former adviser to Nixon, might make good advisers for Ford.

Whitten labeled Congress "the only deliberative body I've ever seen with five times as many horse's asses

as horse's heads," and stated that President Ford is "somewhere in between." Describing only 50 congressmen as being "really good" Whitten asserted that 100 congressmen are "fair to mediocre" and that the rest range from poor to bad.

Whitten chided those who want to "destroy Henry Kissinger, saying that Kissinger 'has really done a lot.'" He added, "We American people love to destroy. We get somebody who's doing a pretty good job and we want to get him 'cause he rapes his neighbor's cow." He conceded, however, that a Secretary of State lying to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would be somewhat more serious than "raping his neighbor's cow."

Bemoaning the fact that there are "too few" Washington reporters doing investigative work, Whitten suggested that citizen involvement

in "public action" groups is important and involvement of the average citizen and student is a necessary preliminary to making government responsive to the people.

While he noted that "it's very hard to shame a politician" when he is wrong, he stressed the importance of keeping a close watch on government.

Whitten's speech was part of the Student Action Forum designed to expose students to various volunteer opportunities with citizen action groups in Washington. About a dozen of these action groups were represented at the forum.

It was the hope of the sponsors that the event would interest GW students to volunteer their time and to provide those already interested with direction and knowledge regarding the kinds of volunteer opportunities available in the Washington area.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Organizational Meeting

Tues. Sept. 24
8:00 PM Marvin 410

All interested students invited

TIRED OF SHOUTING AT BRICK WALLS?

Attend the S.P.I.A. Student-Faculty Advisory Committee Meeting Wed., Sept. 25, 3 P.M.,
1st Floor Conference Room, 1908 G St.

Call 676-6240 or 676-7991

INDIVIDUAL WORKSHOPS

G.W. PIRG

invites

Students and Faculty
to first
organizational meeting
Tuesday, September 24

8:30 pm

Marvin Centre Room 406

GET INTO ACTION!

FALL PROJECTS

PUBLIC RELATIONS

You've
always
thought
you
were
a Good
Neighbor.

Now
prove
it.

(Join Us.)



The American
Red Cross
The Good
Neighbor.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page,
mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00
to cover postage (delivery time is
1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for
research assistance only.

Stuff Thyself.

Be good to your stomach. Eat well. More than
a 1/2-lb ground sirloin steakburger. With French fries.

Be a salad nut. Eat greens.

All the salad you want, at our unlimited salad bar.

Be cheap. Pay only \$2.50.

The sirloin steakburger. That's \$1.00 off
the regular price. With this ad.

Or with your college I.D.

And be merry. In our festive atmosphere.

\$2.50

Steakburger and
French fries

EMERSONS^{LTD.}

All the beer you can drink.*
*In Virginia, pitcher of beer included in price of meal.

Sunday thru Thursday only.

Northwest D.C.—1511 K Street, N.W.—659-8170
Southwest D.C.—Fifth & Eye Streets, S.W. (Waterside Mall)
—484-3306
Bethesda, Md.—10257 Old Georgetown Road—530-5300
Greenbelt, Md.—6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza)
—474-5800
Silver Spring, Md.—7820 Eastern Avenue, N.W.—726-7300

Alexandria, Va.—4349 Duke St. (1 1/2 miles east of Route 95)
—370-5500
Fairfax, Va.—10900 Lee Highway (Route 50)—591-7780
Mount Vernon, Va.—8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1)
—780-1111
Rosslyn, Va.—1515 Wilson Boulevard—524-7070

Will Anyone Listening To WRGW Stand Up?

Some funny things have been happening to campus radio station WRGW (680 AM) during the past two weeks. Transmitters broken for over a year and a half are functioning, disc jockeys are arriving on time for their shows, and a programming schedule includes more than just rock music. They even installed carpeting in the studio.

"It's great," said station manager Jeff Kest Saturday night as he was preparing to complete the wiring of the station's refurbished disc jockey studio. "It's about time things got off the ground."

Kest is especially pleased with the listener response to WRGW programming. "We've been getting a hell of a lot of phone calls from listeners."

Despite Kest's optimism, a *Hatchet* spot survey of 100 students indicated that only 14 per cent listen to the station. Fifty-four per cent have heard of the station but don't listen, and 34 per cent have never heard of WRGW.

Kest said a publicity campaign will be initiated to acquaint the GW population with the station. The campaign will include advertisements, posters and perhaps a live concert of local talent.

According to Dave Schulp, program director, WRGW will be broadcasting from 9 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. If this schedule can be maintained, the station will consider broadcasting until 3 a.m.

Most of the scheduled programming will be music, although some special shows will be heard, including "The Woman Question" with Tulinda Deegan, "Firing Range" (a la Buckley) with Cliff White and Steve Berke, and an art show with Richard Wolloch. Also included will be play-by-play basketball coverage of all GW sports, and possibly intramurals.

WRGW is funded through the Speech and Drama Department. The station receives \$9,500 a year for operational costs. Although the station is non-commercial, advisor David Skolnick indicated that WRGW might consider selling time for advertising. This would be dependent on the establishment of a reliable business staff. Being a carrier current station, WRGW is only carried in the Center and the dorms.

Corrections

In the Sept. 19 issue of the *Hatchet*, it was mistakenly reported that the F St. Club building, recently purchased by the University, was slated for use as an office building. According to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, when the University takes

control of the Club, it will be torn down and a new building will take its place. Also in that issue, Rick Black was mistakenly acknowledged as the author of the front page story on sex discrimination in GW athletics. The story was written by a member of the staff.


Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

one
step
down

the best in recorded jazz
2517 pennsylvania avenue NW

Ladies Night
every Tuesday
All Drinks 1/2 price!

LUNCHEON FORUM SEMINAR

Topic

Role of Samoa in Sino-U.S.
Relations

Speakers

Arthur S. Miller
National Law Center
Trong Chai
Former President World Movement
for Taiwanese Independence

Wednesday, September 25

Two times:
from 12:15 to 1:30p.m.
Back of Lisner
from 8 to 9:30p.m.
Ballroom

Sponsored by

Committee for Special Programming, Program Board

Petitioning for POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

now open

**Petitions available in Marvin Center
Room 425 (Student Activities Office)**

Open to all Graduate and Undergraduate Students

Monday thru Friday, Sept 23 to 27 from 9 to 5 P.M.

The Program Board

Editorials

A Clarification

In a recent *Hatchet* editorial we withdrew support, at least temporarily, from any immediate attempt to form an elected government of student representatives. Our position has met with considerable criticism from those who are active in the formation of the All-University Assembly (AUA), but more importantly the editorial met with confusion and misinterpretation.

For that reason it is necessary to re-examine much of the same ground in order to elaborate and clarify our position. First, it must be made clear that we are in no way trying to punish or chastise GW students, as has been suggested. Nor are we advocating an abandonment of the potentially worthwhile forms of student government that are now in the offering.

Instead, and much to the contrary, our stance is one intended to promote the *long-range* interests of all GW students. With this thought firmly imbedded in our mind, we are convinced that any government established at this point would fail. To try and to fail is, under many circumstances, worth the effort, but in this case, failure would be an almost irrevocable setback.

To fail at this point would be more than disheartening; it would be disastrous. The last time student government failed at GW there was a goal in mind. It has been four long and empty years since the Student Assembly abolished themselves, and we have still not fulfilled *their* goal of an AUA. For us to fail now would undoubtedly cause another long hiatus.

If the AUA proposal, or an alternative, were pushed through, who would be able to consider it a representative body? Certainly not the students to which it would claim to represent. At the only time they were asked to voice an opinion on the matter, last year, nearly 90 per cent failed to do so. Maybe, if given another opportunity, they could turn those figures around and provide the AUA with a real mandate of student support.

Another significant consideration is that the Administration, and the other factions represented on the AUA, could not at present consider the student segment of the body to be representative either. This would inevitably leave the students, a minority in the AUA, in a position of repeated failure.

On the other hand, if we were to rally support for the AUA before the Board of Trustees meets on October 17 to decide the fate of the proposal, we would have a better than even chance of succeeding. Until that time, however, we will continue to stand firmly behind our belief that an unworkable government is not the answer to no government at all.

HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Drew Trachtenberg

MANAGING EDITOR
Greg Simpkins

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Mark Leemon

NEWS EDITORS
Mark Lacter, Mark Schleifstein

BUSINESS MANAGER
Marilyn McMahon

ARTS EDITOR
Susan Greenblatt

SPORTS EDITOR
Doug Davin

PHOTO EDITORS
Bruce Cahan, Karin Epstein

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Mark Goldberg

PRODUCTION STAFF

Becky Clary, Karen Ens, Rebecca Geanaros, Karen Gintovt, Carol Goss, Ann Greenfield, Emily Grob, Milo Hunter, Rachelle Linner, Pam Mills

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the HATCHET and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the HATCHET.

Bob Stumberg

Rent Control in the District

Rent control is now reality for D.C.—the first dose of home rule authority, according to City Council Chairman-to-be, Sterling Tucker. The new law has been steeped in controversy from its inception. Unlike most local legislation, it promises to generate more heat than went into its passage.

The most visible aspect of rent control is a 12.32 per cent limit for increase over Phase II rent levels (i.e., the levels prevailing in February, 1973 rents). D.C. government surveys indicate that almost half of D.C. tenants should get rollbacks. John O'Neill of the Apartment and Office Building Association estimates that decreases will most affect tenants who have moved into rental units since February, 1973. A substantial number of District university students would presumably be in the benefited group.

The 12 per cent increase ceiling was hotly contested as excessive by the tenant lobby, a group largely organized by D.C. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group). PIRG amassed substantial evidence demonstrating that low and moderate income tenants in D.C. are hit harder by housing inflation than any comparable group in the country. Consumer Price Index data indicate that landlords' costs have increased approximately 8 per cent over the past two years—4 per cent less than is indicated by the law's rent increase ceiling. Landlord spokesman O'Neill disputed these statistics, but then refused to release industry data which could have clarified the issue of management costs.

While the rent increase ceiling continues to stir controversy, the most significant legal reforms have gone unheralded. PIRG lawyer Jim Vitarello maintains that many people are distracted by the "rent control" label. "A rent ceiling alone is never effective," Vitarello explained, "because it hits only one side of the coin. Effective rent control encompasses the whole landlord-tenant relationship... a way to channel disputes, a means of passing on a landlord's legitimate cost increases, and the necessary protections for tenants to organize on their own behalf." The provisions referred to by Vitarello include:

- **Eviction control:** the shifting of common law burdens of proof from tenant to landlord, who must now prove that there is "just cause" for eviction. Previously, no reasons were required at all.

- **Rent Commission:** a balanced panel of landlords and tenants to settle disputes and administer the law.

Previously, the only channel for settlement of disputes was the legalistically conservative Landlord and Tenant Court, which is constituted to hear only eviction actions.

- **Housing Code Enforcement:** substantial compliance with the housing code is now required before any rent increase may be approved. This provides an incentive to maintain property well enough to meet the standards of the law—an enforcement tool superior to the hollow threat of criminal penalties.

- **Notice:** Notifications of rent increase or eviction must now clearly spell out tenant rights and the procedures for protecting them.

The Commission which must administer rent control has been appointed and will open shop within the next two weeks. Already, over 5,000 requests for information and hundreds of complaints have been received by the Mayor's information center (629-5151).

Rent control was designed to bring out such difficulties so that mediators of the Commission could effect settlements. But the prospect of overload serves as a warning that this process could collapse of its own weight.

A major constraint in this regard is that the infant Commission has only \$85,000 to cover staff and administrative expenses for the first 9 months. Boston, by comparison, spends over \$850,000 on rent control administration. Mayor Washington has promised Commission members that he will fill this gap by reallocating resources within his administration.

Like much consumer legislation, rent control depends on the consumer to enforce the law by bringing violation to light. A city-wide coalition of community groups is trying to inform tenants by distributing thousands of PIRG-prepared brochures which explain rent control. (This information is available free to students through PIRG's main office.) One community law firm reports that it has been retained by four large tenant associations within recent weeks to advise and represent tenants under the new law.

None of the parties in the rent control fight appear to think that a housing industry dependent upon common law superiority of the landlord can be changed overnight. But, then, the new rent control law is not what you would call a common law.

Bob Stumberg is a member of the board of D.C. PIRG.

Jeff Milstein

On Mabo's Impeachment

This past Thursday the Program Board met to decide the fate of Political Affairs Chairperson David Mabo. It was, by all standards, a fair and somber proceeding. No, I am not a member of the Board, but rather a member of the University community who felt the need to be present at these proceedings, to view the Program Board for himself, and to quash any doubts I may have had concerning the integrity of its members.

The GW Program Board is *not* a political body nor is it a mob of irrational people looking to hang someone, in this case David Mabo.

The members of the Board, in voting time allocations for debate, bent over backwards to make the proceedings as just and as fair as possible. Yes, there were personality conflicts on the board between Mr. Mabo and a few members, but these same Board members could be seen wiping away a few tears from their faces when the roll call vote was taken on Mabo's removal.

There is no question in my mind that the Program Board was acting in the best interests of the students by conducting these proceedings. All other avenues had been explored and had failed to produce adequate results. Removal was the last resort. In talking with the members of the Board, it was evident that not one member wanted to sit in judgment at such a proceeding. It was something that they felt had to take

place for the best interests of the students they serve.

The debate on removal was not a personal attack against David, but, rather, it encompassed a list of grievances against his conduct as Political Affairs Chairperson with respect to his programming activities. It was a fair, just, and orderly proceeding, as evidenced by David's decision not to appeal the Board's ruling.

Watching these proceedings and the behavior of the Board throughout them has confirmed my belief that people can set aside personal differences and conduct themselves with dignity and with courage. Members of the Program Board deserve applause for their conduct and understanding for their action.

As for Mr. Mabo, the Board appeared ready to welcome his help in programming, but not in his previous capacity. David's enthusiasm was never questioned, but his ability to carry out the requirements of his job was. As a friend of his, I urge him to continue his support of the Program Board and I urge the Board to put these proceedings behind them and to continue programming with the dedication and concern exhibited during these trying times.

While the decision to remove David Mabo may remain controversial for some time to come, one thing remains clear: the members of the Program Board conducted themselves with both integrity and concern.

Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

Letters to the Editor

Reaction to the AUA Editorial

The *Hatchet* editorial staff, in their last editorial withdrew their support of the All-University Assembly because they saw no "concrete evidence that a governmental body will be supported." Once again student apathy is blamed for the abandonment of a project before it is even begun.

Does the editorial staff have any evidence that the AUA will not be supported? This proposed government body is totally unique and its support cannot be judged on the past support of other student governments. For the first time in the history of this University the students will be represented when general policy is determined. No longer can we just "advise" the people in authority; we will be part of the authority.

The reason students have become so apathetic is that we felt it was useless to do or say anything because the authority would do what it wanted to do, regardless of student action. Now that this action will have a bearing on the governing of the University, the *Hatchet* is suggesting that we forget about the whole idea. It assumes that students' attitudes are not subject to change when the world around them changes significantly. The trend towards increasing apathy will be reversed if the student body receives a meaningful say in the way this University is run.

The All-University Assembly needs all the support it can get, due to faculty resistance to the idea that students will have a say. The lack of support by the *Hatchet* lessens the chances that this proposal will be adopted and, therefore, also increases the chances for greater student apathy, something the *Hatchet* has professed to be against.

Bob Knuts

(Ed. note: The masthead of the September 19 *Hatchet* erroneously stated that "opinions expressed in editorials are those of the *Hatchet* editorial staff." In fact, editorials are expressions of the *Hatchet's* opinion as an organizational entity; they do not necessarily reflect the views of individual members of the editorial staff.)

I was surprised and disappointed that in the last edition, the *Hatchet* editorialized a withdrawal of support of the All-University Assembly proposal. Even though I recognize the lack of demonstrated student support for the AUA that the editorial mentioned, I would have hoped that the *Hatchet* would stick by its often-stated beliefs.

GW has no student government, no student assembly, no student representative on a University-wide governance body, and hence, no real student voice in University affairs. Although this has been the situation for years now, it doesn't have to be this way. The proposed All-University Assembly, composed of elected student, faculty, staff and alumni members, would jointly make policy recommendations on all aspects of University life.

The arguments have all been presented before in this newspaper, and students seem to favor the AUA, but no real student support for this important proposal has been demonstrated. I don't think that students at GW are hopelessly apathetic, but, rather, are too used to the idea that their opinions on academic affairs, housing, parking, and other issues will be ignored by the Administration.

We students now have a final chance to help implement the AUA proposal, and I sincerely hope that we take advantage of that chance. We must show student support before the Board of Trustees votes on the AUA on October 17. Students should do three things: (1) Read the leaflets and information brochures that are being distributed in and around the Center; (2) contact the Coalition for an AUA to find out how to help spread the word; and (3) come to the AUA Forum on Monday, October 7, in the Center Theater to demonstrate support.

For more information, student should contact Ron Rogers (Program Board, 676-7312, or 544-1973), or John O'Mara (Governing Board, 676-7469, or 293-1194).

Ron Rogers
Co-Coordinator,
Coalition for an AUA

Over the past few years the *Hatchet* has, and will continue to have, through its very nature, a position of quasi-leadership on campus. It has taken advantage of its position to advocate student government and the AUA, a stance to which I feel it is morally bound as long as it recognizes its quasi-leadership role.

Now we are forced to reconsider our attitudes toward that newspaper which claims to have begun to think with its mind and not with its heart.

The primary reason for this doubt is its untimely withdrawal of support for student government. The *Hatchet* has decided to ignore the AUA Steering Committee's decision and the student referendum and declare it all moot. The *Hatchet* editorial of September 19 declares that "the general student body does not care" and that until we do care (bad

children that we are) it will "hold (its) support in abeyance."

It then asserts that, given this "pervasive attitude," student government could not be "viably representative," and the elected delegates "would be hard pressed to benefit from their experience knowing they had no constituent support." Perhaps those elected delegates will be more concerned with serving their constituency, no matter how small, than having an "experience."

Unfortunately the real *Hatchet* position is not one of neutral withdrawal. The *Hatchet* has become all too aware of its political position within the community and now presumed to dictate to us exactly what it will yield to. It claims that it will "again" give its "full and undying" support to any movement towards student government, but only if it judges that movement to be "sincere."

In its neutral (?) position of withdrawal, the *Hatchet* then makes it perfectly clear that "we will have to oppose any attempts to support what will be an ill conceived and unworkable government." Who then will determine what is ill conceived and what is unworkable? Who is the *Hatchet* that it will oppose any legitimate attempts no matter how frail? Who will dictate to us just what is good for us?

If the *Hatchet* desires to bring about positive change, it should now be on the bandwagon eliciting support for the Coalition AUA Forum, not deliberately sabotaging our legitimate efforts. Viewed in this light, the timing of the *Hatchet* withdrawal assumes a new meaning.

Why does the *Hatchet* wish to stop the AUA now?

The September 19 editorial was the most presumptuous and outrageous article I have read in a long while. It is fraught with contradictions, petty jealousy, and delusion. In seeking to bully the student community, which includes a vast number of new students with no conception of the AUA conflict at GW, the *Hatchet* has shown not only its lack of concern for student government, but more importantly, its lack of respect for the students. I personally share in the insult that the *Hatchet* has delivered to the student community by its presumption to deprive us of our right to political self-determination. Until the *Hatchet* ceases to place its personal judgment above that of the AUA Steering Committee and the student referendum, which is the legal voice of the "general student body," I feel that the *Hatchet* should indeed reassess its "quasi-leadership" role.

John C. Gordon

About Thurston

I've just started getting used to Thurston Hall as an incoming freshman, and I feel that things could be better. That's why I am running for President of the Thurston Hall Council.

Here are the reasons why I am running for President of Thurston: (1) There is supposed to be a snack bar downstairs open every night. It doesn't exist, but it should.

(2) The Macke machines—at least with slot machines there's a chance of winning something for your quarter.

(3) If you want to paint your room, you have a choice of three army surplus colors: blue, white or yellow. You have to buy your own brushes and rollers. We help the University by painting our rooms for them; we should at least get some brushes, rollers, and decent colors of paint.

(4) If you're not handy with a paper clip, it's impossible to dry your laundry unless you wear a coin changer on your belt. There should be some rolls of dimes kept at the desk for the dryers.

(5) The copy machine in the lobby is a dime, while the machines in the library are only a nickel. No way I would stand for that, if elected.

(6) If you have maid service on Mondays, you miss it on about nine legal holidays during the school year. Rooms should be cleaned the next day.

(7) Too many people are getting stuck in the elevators. There is no reason the elevators shouldn't work properly. I would like to check with the company that services them and find out what's going on.

(8) The Hall Council has about \$2200 to spend on entertainment in the dorm. I think there should be coffeehouses every weekend with beer, wine and food. Most of all, there should be a decent band. These informal parties would be better than ice cream socials.

I want what the resident of Thurston want: a better place to live. If you like my ideas and elect me, maybe we could arrange something. Maybe, just maybe, Thurston Hall wouldn't be called "the Zoo" any more.

Lee Katz

Candidate for President of
the Thurston Hall Dorm Council

Dr. Julio Cotler

Center for Social Research
National University of Mexico

will be speaking on

Latin America 1974: Perspectives & Prospects

sponsored by SPIA & History Dept.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 3:30pm
Marvin Center Rm. 410/415

FRESHMAN? CAREER SYMPOSIUM WHERE AM I GOING?



how to find part time work in Washington
discussions, films

Monday September 23 7 pm
Marvin Center
Rooms 402, 404, 406

cosponsored by Student Alumni Career Services/
Political Affairs Committee, Program Board

Have an interest in tutoring?

Whether in Reading or Math,

PROJECT SHARE

has a place for you.

Training is on Sept 25 at 2 pm.

If you can't make it, please give

Nadine of SVAC a call.

The number is

676-7283/7284

or 7984.

Mama Bellosi's

FACTORIA

916 — 19th STREET N.W.

19th between I and K
2 blocks from campus

Complete Carry Out Service
Call 293-4827/28 Allow 10 min.

Spaghetti

Pizza

Submarines

All pasta dishes include crisp green salad, choice of dressings, Italian bread and butter. Garlic bread 25¢ extra.

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE	1.75
<i>Our carefully seasoned old family recipe.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE	2.25
<i>The all-time favorite of spaghetti lovers prepared with the finest ground beef.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.25
<i>Delicious tender mushrooms sauteed, seasoned, and blended with our tomato sauce.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS	2.75
<i>Our family tomato sauce topped with two tasty meatballs.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH SAUSAGE	2.95
<i>Again, our tomato sauce topped with two homemade sausages.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH BUTTER SAUCE	1.75
<i>Something very different. Prepared with egg and butter (garlic or plain).</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH MARINARA SAUCE	1.95
<i>Delicious light sauce seasoned with an assortment of fine herbs.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH WHITE CLAM SAUCE	2.40
<i>A real delight. Succulent fresh clams in a "taste-of-the-sea" sauce.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH RED CLAM SAUCE	2.50
<i>A "taste-of-the-sea" with fine herbs.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH SHRIMP SAUCE	2.50
<i>Richly prepared seafood sauce.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH WHITE OYSTER SAUCE	2.75
<i>A rare treat made with choice oysters.</i>	
SPAGHETTI WITH RED OYSTER SAUCE	2.85
<i>Choice oysters simmered in marinara sauce.</i>	

HOUSE
WINES

65¢

GLASS

ALL
DRINKS

93¢

10 oz DRAFT
BEER
50¢

BOTTLED
BEER
65¢

SCHLITZ, MILLER'S,
BUDWEISER

GWU Specials
TUES., THURS. and SAT. Nights
(after 6 pm) Only

Home Made Pizza 1/2 Price

Spaghetti with tomato sauce,
Crisp green salad,
A glass of House wine
or a Draft Beer
\$2.00

Offer expires Sept. 30
This ad or I.D.
must be presented

HELP WANTED
(full or part time)
Excellent earning
opportunity

Waitresses or waiters, Kitchen help,
busboys, or busgirls, part time bar-
tenders (male or female)

No experience necessary for above
positions

Good salary and tips
Apply in person
Mama Bellosi's Factoria
916 19th St., N.W.
293-4827

Italian & American Sandwiches

Deep Fried Fish on Seeded Roll with tangy tartar sauce	1.25
Meatball (2) served open-faced on Italian bread topped with our tomato sauce	1.50
Sausage (2) served open-faced on Italian bread topped with our tomato sauce	1.75
Green Pepper and Egg Sandwich served open-faced on Italian bread	2.00
Green Pepper and Sausage served open-faced on Italian bread	2.25
Submarine (or Hero, if you like) made with Italian cold cuts, cheese, shredded lettuce, tomato, onion and dressing	1.95
Steak-Philly-Style served with sauteed onions on Italian bread	1.95
Jr. Hamburger	1.00
Sr. Hamburger	2.00
<i>Served plain or with tomato sauce on a seeded roll.</i>	
Baked Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye	1.75
Tuna Fish salad	1.50

Due to our very low prices, we regret that we cannot:
• permit substitutions • serve a "little extra sauce"
• give separate checks on parties • accept personal checks

Pizza

	small	large
Tomato & Cheese	2.00	3.00
Each topping:75	1.00

Anchovies, mushrooms, sausage, pepperoni, green peppers, onions, or extra cheese.

All ingredients used in our pizza are homemade and cooked to order.

Security Chief Denies GW Uses Undercover Policemen

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

Harry W. Geiglein, director of the Office of Safety and Security, denied accusations of the use of undercover agents by the campus security force while admitting the existence of plainclothes police to investigate suspicious characters on campus. "There are no undercover agents and there never have been," he said.

Rumors of undercover campus police have circulated in past years, and were brought up again recently in a letter from Dr. William Griffith, a philosophy professor, read before a Faculty Senate meeting ten days ago. Griffith listed the supposed undercover police force as an example of poor budget priorities. However, when questioned later, Griffith disavowed any positive knowledge of an undercover police force.

The confusion appears to stem from a misunderstanding of the difference between an undercover agent and a plainclothes policeman. Frequently, it is feared that plainclothes police attempt to ensnare students committing illegal activities.

The plainclothes policeman is a regular officer who, for special assignments, dresses in plainclothes to more effectively investigate thefts and suspicious characters roaming around the campus, said Geiglein. Their purpose, he emphasized, is not to patrol students.

The plainclothes officer wears gray pants, shirt and tie, and a blue blazer with the University emblem on it.

Geiglein pointed out that while an undercover agent would disguise his true identity, plainclothes policemen are not only at liberty to divulge their identity but are quite often known to many students. "Our role is never misidentified or misrepresented," Geiglein said.

In the past, a student was employed by the security force who patrolled in plainclothes. Presumably, a student would be familiar with many of the faces, University functions and grounds, making it easier to observe "suspicious characters" without being identified as campus security personnel.

When asked if plainclothes officers enter dorms, an informed source said they may enter to check the status of the building, to check for fire and safety hazards, security problems, and "outsiders." Geiglein said uniformed officers would enter the dorms when requested to do so by a student, but that plainclothes policemen do not go into the dorms.

When asked what punitive actions would be taken if, during one of these spot checks, an officer detected or witnessed drug usage or other illegal activities, Geiglein refused to comment on a hypothetical situation. He said, however, that GW Security officers are commissioned D.C. policemen with authority to make arrests. He went on to say that any violation of the Student Conduct guidelines would be dealt with according to the stated University policy. "Nothing I say," continued Geiglein, "will release anyone from their duties. This is not a haven for law violators."

The charges, if any, are presented to the Student Court to deal with, for the student's protection. "That's generally what happens with grass," said an informed source. "But the hard stuff is dealt with hard."

The source said although the law may insist that a police officer follow through with legal action when violations are evident, the assumption at GW is "see no evil, hear no evil, smell no evil."

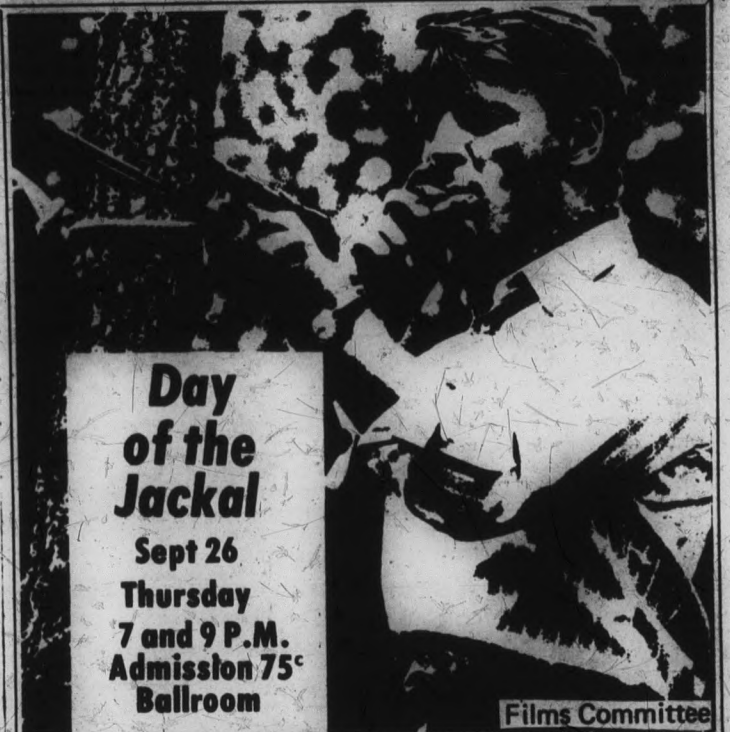
The source said also that although the reason students are not prosecuted may well be genuine concern for the student, of equal importance are the considerations of money and reputation of the school.

"As for the plainclothes policemen," the source said, "there are two options: to deter or to lock-up. Naturally, if a uniformed policeman is present he will deter a theft from one block to another, but the offender will look someplace else or return later to steal a bicycle or whatever else he may want of GW or student property."

Even though a plainclothes officer may be able to arrest a bicycle thief, there is little to stop the thief from continuing his practice, however. "It is not uncommon for an arrest of a bicycle thief to be made in the morning and have him found on the prowl again that afternoon," the source said.

NOTICE

Any student who does not wish his or her name and address in the 1974-75 Student Directory, should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student ID number, address, and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center 425/427 by 5 pm Friday, September 27th

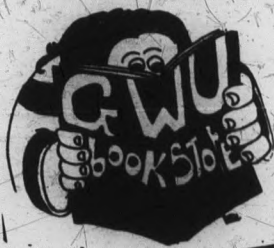


Day of the Jackal
Sept 26
Thursday
7 and 9 P.M.
Admission 75¢
Ballroom

Films Committee

STARTS TODAY BOOKTHRIFT FOR BOOKLOVERS

Come join us at our extraordinary
giant paperback book sale.
Outstanding current and back list
titles from many leading publishers.



**1000 PAPER BACK BOOKS
ALL 50% OFF**

**ALL SALES FINAL NO RETURNS
LOWER LEVEL OF BOOKSTORE**



Tired of the same old jobs?

Blimpie, a young restaurant
owned by students, seeks
interesting people who like
working with friends.

We can't offer you an office, a desk or a high
starting salary, but we can offer you a unique
working experience.

You will work hard for a starting salary of \$2.50
an hour, meet lots of interesting people, learn
something about fast food restaurants and if you're
motivated and have the drive there's the possibility
for rapid advancement in managerial positions

So, if you're willing to really work but want to
enjoy it, come down for an interview.

Monday thru Wednesday 5:30pm thru 7:30pm only.
BLIMPIE 1211 Wisconsin Avenue, Georgetown.



CONFERT

THE PROGRAM BOARD
CONCERTS COMMITTEE
presents:

Hot Tuna

AT LISNER AUD. SUNDAY EVE, OCT 6, 1974
TWO SHOWS 7:30/10:30 - RESERVED SEATS
TICKETS: \$4.00 G.W. STUDENTS / \$5.50 PUBLIC

TICKETS ON SALE

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25, 1974

AT THE MARVIN CENTER INFORMATION DESK

CONCERT

District Police Announce Crime Increase in Foggy Bottom Area

The Metropolitan Police Department has announced a substantial increase in the number of office thefts, burglaries, and crimes against persons in the Second District, in which GW is situated. Police spot maps of offenses show a concentration of crime in areas nearby the campus, according to Harry A. Geiglein, GW director of safety and security.

Geiglein cited police department reports indicating many of these crimes would not have taken place if people had been alert to strangers in their buildings and taken precautionary steps.

"The instances of such offenses on campus were not many," said

Geiglein, "but we should not allow statistics to lull us into a false sense of security." He added, "With conditions around us being what they are in the matter of property thefts, we must work to protect ourselves from spillover."

The Office of Safety and Security offered the following suggestions to members of the University community:

- be alert to strangers.
- Students should not leave dorm rooms unlocked— thefts of money and valuables have occurred under such conditions.

In offices and public areas, purses and small valuable items should not be kept on or under desks. In the library recently, a pocket calculator disappeared after it had been left unattended on a table by its owner.

- When a room or office will be empty for even a few minutes, the door should be locked.
- Cash, stamps or keys should not be kept in unlocked drawers.
- In areas under lock control, such as Thurston and Mitchell Halls, do not open doors for strangers. Visitors can arrange to be met by their friends.
- Office machines should be bolted to surfaces where they are used or cable-locked.
- Employees should not leave a safe combination on the day-lock position.
- Department heads or supervisors should inform employees when repairs are ordered or deliveries or pickups are to be made.
- Campus security, extension 6111, should be called when any circumstances of concern arise.

Campus Wrap-Up

GW Sponsors Radio Broadcast
"Illiteracy in the United States" is the subject of a GW-sponsored National Public Radio program to be broadcast Friday over NPR's 175 affiliated stations in the United States.

The program can be heard in the Washington area on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. on radio station WAMU-FM (88.5). It will be repeated on Friday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. on WGTS-FM (91.9) and again on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. on WETA-FM, (90.9).

Sponsored cooperatively by National Public Radio and GW's Institute for Educational Leadership, the program is the sixth in the "Options On Education" series, a feature of NPR's wide-ranging "options" concept.

Participating in the program will be Senator J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and Dr. Marshal Smith, director of the National Skills Task Force in the National Institute of Education.

Friedman Speaks

President Ford's senior speech writer Milton Friedman will speak at Building "C", room 100, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Friedman, a noted conservative economist from the University of Chicago, will speak on "Looking through the Skylight in the White House." The program is sponsored by Hillel House.

Boycott Gallo wines.

Until Gallo lets its workers choose the union they want to represent them.



United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO)

P.O. Box 62
Keene, Ca. 93531

PIRG Threatens Tax Status

PIRG, from p. 1

to challenge if we allow DC PIRG to use these facilities," said Elliott. "GW PIRG (as opposed to the citywide organization) would be exactly like any other student organization on campus."

The Governing Board voted unanimously Friday to reassign PIRG to its present office. It also unanimously adopted a resolution which left other matters relating to PIRG to the administration, claiming that they were not under the Governing Board's jurisdiction.

Graduates Find Employment Opportunities Often Limited

SENIOR JOBS, from p. 3

Yet the problems don't end here. Gray said universities should be more sensitive to the fact that they are "turning out people for jobs that are not there." Likewise, he chided industry for not trying to fully "take advantage of what the liberal arts graduate can offer in terms of imagination and analytical skills."

Despite the heightened difficulty the seventies' graduates will have in finding a good, first job, Gray feels the portraits of gloom many have painted are somewhat misleading. While competition for jobs will continue to be intense, the students who have the greatest problem procuring satisfactory employment are often, says Gray, "those who

leave college without clearly defined goals." Finding a good job, he says, "takes preparation and self-assessment."

Gray does feel that GW students have an advantage over students at other schools by virtue of their location. "With proximity to so many varied kinds of employers while they are in school," says Gray, "a student can get vital work experience."

Gray praised the various internship programs which "bridge the gap between the ivory towers and the real world." Gray said employers no longer just say "what can you do for me" but "what experience have you had."

**INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS???
MODEL U.N.???**

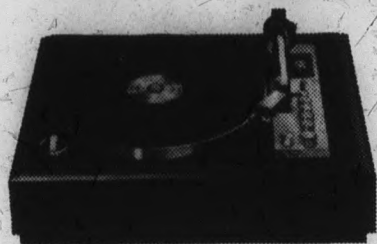
JOIN THE

**WORLD AFFAIRS
SOCIETY**

FIRST MEETING

**TUESDAY SEPT. 24 at 8:00
ROOM 404 MARVIN CENTER**

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.



How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record/load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force



may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered



in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe



disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off, or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor,



and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid



precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.

BSR
McDONALD

Buff Booters Shoot Down Eagles

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

An incredible goal, from an almost impossible angle, by Ken Garber powered the Colonial soccer team to a 3-1 victory over American on Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of close to 100 people.

American tallied first in the opening minutes on a brilliant head shot by Dino Miltado on a pass from winger James Barnett. From that point on though GW goalie Ed Fardul closed the door on AU, as the freshman turned in a superb performance. Before the game, coach Georges Edeline said that regular goaltender Mike Suder who had been ailing from pulled back

muscles, was ready, and that he "should see some action."

But Fardul played so well that Edeline let him go the full 90 minutes. In fact, Miltado's goal has been the only score allowed by Buff netminders thus far this season.

Derya Yavalar tied the game up in the closing minutes of the half on his third goal of the season. Yavalar's score came on a breakaway, as he went one-on-one with Eagle goalie John Rachin. "You have to wait until the goalie commits himself on a breakaway," said Yavalar, and that is exactly what he did, slapping the ball into the cords past the sprawled out Rachin. The first half ended with the score knotted 1-1.

The Colonials came out charging in the second half, applying tremendous pressure on the Eagle defense. Garber's winning goal came early in the second period on a sizzling shot that, because of the severe angle, was almost a corner kick. The senior right winger stuck the ball in the upper left corner of the net just over the outstretched fingers of Rachin.

The final Buff tally was chalked up by Pat Fasusi on a free kick. Fasusi, a fullback, played a complete game, cutting off many an AU rush, while igniting the GW offense. Both he and left winger George Trau displayed some fancy ball-handling, setting up a number of shots on goal by the Colonials.

Edeline also credited Thierry Boussard with playing an important role in Saturday's victory. Although yet to score this season, Boussard is the team leader in assists and Edeline feels, that because of Boussard, the whole team has become more assist minded.

The Buff are now working the ball through the oppositions defense with greater skill and accuracy than last year. In scoring seven goals in two games the Buff have seemingly come up with a high powered offense and even though AU and Johns Hopkins are both rebuilding, the Buff's stats are indeed impressive, averaging 3.5 goals per game while giving up .5.

Coach Edeline indeed appears to have a solid squad this year, with the combination of a stingy defense and a wide open offense that should supply plenty of excitement, as well as plenty of victories. The Buff booters go into Tuesday's game with St. Mary's with a 2-0 record. The game will be played at 23rd and Constitution, at 3 p.m.



Derya Yavalar collects his third goal of the season to help the Buff down the AU Eagles for their second consecutive win. (photo by Dick Tabor)

Netmen Set To Open Season, Point To DC-Metro Tourney

The GW men's tennis team open their fall season Wednesday against American. Coach Ted Pierce is hopeful of again capturing the Washington Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tournament, a title taken by the Buff netmen last fall.

With this in mind, coach Pierce has scheduled a full slate of matches for the Buff, making it their most active fall ever.

Marty Hublitz, last year's number one player, heads the group of returning lettermen. Considered to be one of the finest players in the area, Hublitz could be a top contender to dethrone Maryland's John Lucas as the area's tennis king.

Per Carlsson is the Buff's number two man. A native of Sweden, Carlsson also teams with Hublitz to form the Colonials number one doubles team as well.

Moving into the number three slot is newcomer Nicki Phillips a transfer from palm Beach Junior College. Marshall Parke back from last year will fill the number four, and Freshman Martin Black will be Pierce's number five man.

Martin was the number two man on last year's Virginia state championship team.

The final spot in the top six will be decided by challenge matches between senior Ira Friedman, junior Mitch Sussman, and Jim Hendrick, a transfer from South Carolina.

The netmen will face their sternest competition in two weeks when they travel to Princeton to compete in the ECAC Tournament against all the top teams in the East October 4-5-6.

Colonials Conquer Georgetown, Strengthen Hold On First Place

by Lee Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials scratched out three runs on one hit in the first inning of Saturday's game against Georgetown, giving them the margin they needed for a 4-1 victory over the Hoyas. The win gave the Buff (5-1) a firm grip on first place in the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League.

Kevin Bass led off the game with a walk and Joel Olenik was safe on an error by the third baseman after

a sacrifice bunt attempt. Kevin Ziegler then lined a single, scoring Bass. After pop-ups by Mike Thaxton and Alan Johnson, another GU error, this by the first baseman, allowed Olenik and Ziegler to come home.

Freshman prospect Mark Childs started the game for the Buff, but was forced to retire after developing a sore arm in the third inning. Pat O'Connell came in and finished the game for GW.

Childs, from Silver Spring developed fluid in his elbow as a result of pitching in various leagues all summer.

The game was filled with walks, as 13 free passes were issued between both sides. O'Connell walked a man in every inning except the sixth and the ninth. However, he only yielded three singles during his stint.

The Colonials scored again in the second as Bob Shanta led off with a triple.

Bass followed with an RBI double to close out the scoring for the Buff.

In the Georgetown fifth, Gerry Gallagher walked to open up the inning. After a flyout to left field, Derrick Jackson beat out an infield single. O'Connell then walked

Frank D'Ambrosio to load the bases and followed that with yet another walk to account for the Hoya's lone tally. O'Connell got Steve Conley to hit into a force at home and fanned George Graves to end the Georgetown threat.

Under the guidance of coach Bill Smith, the fall baseball squad has paced the League, boasting a phenomenal .301 team batting average, with every starter hitting over .286. Smith commented, "We knew we were going to be good before the season started."

The batting average of the powerful fall baseball squad is hard to believe. But statistics don't lie, and that's why the Colonials are in first place.

The Buff travel to American Wednesday to battle the Eagles and then come home for a full weekend of games on the West Ellipse taking on Howard in an 11 a.m. double header Saturday.

Sports Shorts

Fall sports schedule cards are now available in the Athletic Office.

In the future, all GW soccer games will be held on 23rd and Constitution Ave. and not on the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

The Buff soccer team will go after their third win in a row tomorrow against St. Mary's at 3 p.m.



FUJI
the best
10-speed
touring bike

74 consumer surveys
Along with Fuji, Big Wheel has the best selection of ten speeds in the east (over 25 different brands) including Peugeot, Atala, Nishiki, Jeunet and Follis. 500 bikes in stock ready for immediate delivery. All bikes come fully assembled with one year free service and warranty. (Open Sunday in Georgetown).

Fuji S10-S	\$209
Gitane Gran Sport	\$155
Peugeot UO-8	\$149
Bottecchia G.T.	\$275
Atala Corsa	\$125
Fuji 5-Speed (Ladies)	\$129
Atala Gran Prix	\$159

SALE
20 to
40% off

- Backpacking Equipment & Clothes
- Hiking Boots
- Sleeping Bags
- Track and All Purpose Shoes
- Footballs, Basketballs, Baseball Mts & Balls
- Tank Suits

Georgetown Sports

Canal Square, 3110 M Street, N.W.
365-4510

Credit Cards Accepted

DANCE FOR JOY

And your health. Classes for all ages. Modern, Ballet, Jazz, Improvisation, Yoga. Special all-male class. Call Dance Forum 232-3903 for registration.